## A FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS.

Land as we Find It-Cultivation as we Know It-Every Man Must Know His Own Land and the Needs of His Own Garden-Facts About Crop Variation, Crop Rotation and Crop Feeding-Experiences and Results

For one thing he isn't certain about the value of rotation of crops. He has one farmer friend who openly says it doesn't amount to enything. He himself has raised a certain crop in his garden for thirteen years on end, the same crop in the same place, without the use of any barnyard manure at all—dust chemicals. And yet, "there are that in many cases rotation is almost

to get invariable and satisfactory results. One thing only can be set down as fairly certain; that every square rod of land must be learned, by itself and for each separate crop, and that even then, the results will depend quite as much on the season as on anything the cultivator can do. Fifteen years' experimenting has taught me that one of my pea patches wants potash and lime, while potash and lime, or either of them, if put on the crop no good—actually injure it. It is the old teaching that peas, being nitrogen-gathering legumes, need no we raise; its roots push farthest and it is the old teaching that peas, tools nitrogen-gathering legumes, need no nitrogen in the fertilizer applied to them. Yet on this second pea patch-I car better leave out both potash and phosphoric acid than nitrogen. If I don't give the soil any of the latter the peas will not come.

Again, after many years' testing of various early peas. I find that Greg-ory's Surprise heats any other wrinkled pea with me by from two to five days. A neighbor a mile away finds Nott's sior; his Excelsior save him a mess-before the Surprise. Absolutely con-tradictory experience, you'll observe. Manifestiy there's something about it that we don't understand. Some years ago a potato known as the Burbank was the favorite market variety with my potato growing neighbors. It grew easily, yielded well, and sold freely. I wanted to test some new kinds and so got a bushel of Burbanks from a neigh-bor's sead bin. My acre had ten kinds was the favorite market variety with my potato growing neighbors. It grew easily, yielded well, and sold freely. I wanted to test some new kinds and so got a bushel of Burbanks from a neighbor's seed bin. My acre had ten kinds that year, a tenth of an acre to each. Ground about uniform; soil apparently all slike; cultivation, fertilization and treatment, identical. The Burbank a heavy dose of the other; on some a heavy dose of the other; on some a heavy dose of both. When I card a all alike; cultivation, fertilization and treatment identical. The Burbank

But their formulae are not certain— are not even likely to prove satisfac-tory on my fields. What they can do is to develop certain broad general principles, lay down certain general courses, and then leave us to adapt

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)
I've just had a good letter from a fellow gardener touching upon fersilisation. He is a very modest chap and doesn't undertake to teach the universe that his way is the only way.

But he has manifestly run un against also invariably results in rot. A dress-But he has manifestly run up against a few of those queer happenings which seem to knock the stuffing out of all the old theories and to contravene all accepted custom.

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same crop in the same place, without the use of any barnyard manure at all —just obsmicals. And yet, "there are so many farmers of intelligence and experience clinging to the idea of rotation that I am not able to fid myself of the impression that there must be something to it." For himself, he is almost inclined to accept the English idea that "if you dibble your land and fill the holes with special plant food you can raise parsnips on an ash heap."

To tell the truth, I don't believe any living man knows just how fertilizers and consecutively, on the same about rotation of crops. There is no doubt whatever that in many cases, rotation is almost an essential. In probably all cases it saves fertilizer. Grass is one feature of almost every rotation scheme. Grass makes turf, and turf makes humus when it is plowed under and rotted. If your soil calls for humus you must supply it in some way. Plowing the sward under saves you the trouble and expense of drawing humus on. But not all soils depend for productiveness on humus. I have heard of a big potation grower up in New Hampshire who has raised potatoes for twenty-seven years consecutively, on the same kind. Noted the truth, I don't believe any tato grown through the first how fertilizers act or just how and what sorts to use to get invariable and satisfactory retained the same and the same a

fermers is to put corn on sod ground. Corn is a gross feeder; it has the most tremendous root system of any crop we raise; its roots push farthest and fastest through a percus and open soil such as that offered by a terned turf. Yet I have raised corn for seven years, good corn, on the same acre of land. The demands of convenience led me to try the experiment. I have every year hauled my conress, strawlest manure on that acre to be plowed under and have top-dressed and hill-dropped a complete fertilizer in addition. I draw on the acre every year from twenty to A neighbor a mile away finds Nott's Excelsior the earlier with him. One year we "swapped" a little seed. I took some of his Excelsior, he took some of my Surprise. We both planted the sorts side by side and at the same time. As usual, my Surprise gave me peas days pefors his Excelsior, and if I had the right land, rightly situated to take up a new plot every year for four or five years. I haven't. This lack of land has taught me to do what the "old farmers" all tradictory experience, you'll observe. thirty loads of manure, and then use

In my truck garden I am compelled The Burbank a heavy dose of both. When I find a treatment identical. The Burbank a heavy dose of both, When I find a tenth failed to return as much seed and planted; the very next tenth panned out over thirty bushels of Rural New Yorker No. 2. Yet the fleid of the man from whom I bought the Burbank seed averaged him about 250 bushels per acre that same year.

I don't believe any experiment stai don't believe any experiment station or agricultural college is going to be able to tell me what to plant and how to fertilize. They can find out what to plant and how to fertilize their own lands. The result will be immensely helpful to the man who takes those same lands after them. But their formulae are not certain—

But their formulae a ing of 5-9-11 fertilizer, cultivated in after the plants are beginning to bud. But it's all wonderfully "hit-or-miss"

priheiples, lay down certain general priheiples, lay down certain general courses, and then leave us to adapt those principles and modify those courses according to the conditions which confront us. They can't do either our handwork or our headwork for us. Each must do his own by himself and for himself. He's unduly stubborn if he ignores any help they might afford him, he's simply silly if he biindly accepts all he's told.

As to the barnyard manure and the chemicals, I profess no knowledge, except that which applies just to a couple of my own fields and to a very few crops. I've mentioned peas. Thus far, I've found nothing so good for my upper pea-garden as a light dressing of good stable manure. (A similar dressing on the other garden would result in all vines and no pods.) I

## LETTERS FROM TWO STATES

## WINDHAM COUNTY.

MYSTIC.

Postal Receipts Will Soon Warrant Free Delivery-Few Lobsters Caught,

Learder Barber left Mystho on a business trip Thursday morning.

Miss Lizzie Mallory has sold her home at Cedar Crest and moved back to Reynolds Hill. She has sold a building lot to New York purchasers, who have a house up and covered in at Reynolds Hill.

Walter Morgan, who has been ill for

Walter Morgan, who has been ill for several weeks is able to leave his room and be around the house. The receipts of the Mystle postoffice

are getting very near the point to give the village free delivery. A few lobsters are being caught along no cold for the lobsters to be plenti-

An Odorous Topic.

The townspeople were amused to read the testimony of interested parties before the legislature recently that the Mystic fish manufactory is indifensive and uncomplained of summer there were times when ; in the village were unable to have t east windows open, and others were nausated by the odor. Owing to the large amount of money the industry brings into circulation and the number

## CLARK'S CORNERS.

School Closed-Teacher III-Visitors of the Week.

Miss Gladys Upton of Norwich was in town Tuesday and her grandmothreturned home with her Wednes-

Miss Viola F. Jewett was visiting in Miss viola F. Jewett was visiting in Willimentic Wednesday. E. E. Chapel is sick with gastritis. A report from Mrs. S. H. Jewett re-ceived Wednesday said she was im-

John and Waiter Pearl of Williman.

tic are visiting their grandmother

here,
T. J. Naving was a week end guest
at Pat Navins' last week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jowett returnand Mrs. W. N. Jowett return-ed from Providence after visiting Mrs. Jewett's mother. Miss Bridget Sullivan of Williman-tic visited her sister, Mrs. P. J. Nav-ins, last week.

There was an exchange reocial at the Congregational church Wednesday coming The hostesses were Mers. Her-All C. L. Knight and Miss Mary

diss Harriet R. Lewis has returned nausated by the odor. Owing to the large amount of money the industry brings into circulation and the number given employment the nuisance is put up with but it is not in any sense a cologue factory.

\*\*The odo: plenner of the United States senate in 1850, presented by Mrs. Lydis Hascall, has been hung in the conversation room in the public library.

## WOODSTOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark Return from California and Washington,

Miss Ella Perley is spending a week n Andover, Mass. in Andover, Mass.

Mrs George Frink and children were
in Hartford and Springfield last week
Mrs. William W. Mathewson, who
has been with relatives in Hartford
and New Haven during the winter, returned and opened her house this

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Mrs. F. W. Howard has been on the sick list, but is now improving.

Deacon Amasa Chandler has so far recovered that he goes out on pleasant

## MOOSUP.

European Traveler a Visitor in Town-Funeral of Albert Burdick-Miss Ba ker Retires from Postoffice.

Mrs. Julia A, Wetmore of Dana, Ill. who has just returned from a cruise through the Mediterranean sea to Constantinople, Jerusalem, Egypt France and England, has been the guest the past week of Miss Jeanette Gallup of t of this village. She has been gone near-it ly four months and has visited fourteen different countries and twenty cities. She made the trip without be-ing sick a day and has brought back

### FUNERAL.

Albert Burdick. The funeral of Albert Burdick, who was killed by an electric car at or near Montville, was held last Sunday at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Valentine Burdick, on Prospect street in this village, the body being brought here Saturday night. Rev. J. G. Stanton, pastor of the Eaptist church, officiated. The bearers were relatives of the deceased. The burial was in Evergreen cemetry in Cutral Village.

Will Be Greatly Missed. Miss Ethel Baker, who for nearly two years has been the obliging as-sistant in the Moosup postoffice, has retired and has, been succeeded by Miss Yvonne Lafrenier. Miss Baker will be missed by the patrons of the

Illegal Sale of Liquor. Jacob Schweitzer of Flat Rock was prought before Justice H. B. Chapmar last Saturday, charged with the alleg-

ed sale of liquor. The accused plead-ed guilty and was fined \$10 and costs, which he paid. Attorney B. W. Dan-lelson appeared for the state. Newsy Briefs.

A meeting of the Baptist Woman's Missionary society was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. P. M. Peckham on Main street.

The Moosup grammar school baseball team was defeated last Saturday by the Riverside grammar school team of Jewett City by a score of 23 to 22. There was poor fielding and hard hitting on both sides.

ting on both sides. The Baptist neighborhood prayer meeting was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. G. Stanton and in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson in Almyville. Mrs. Lydia Butcher, Mrs. Annie Bennett and Mr, and Mrs. Frank Sheldon attended the funeral of George Sheldon last Friday in Voluntown,

## BROCKLYN.

Returned from Washington, D. C .-Visitor Makes Fine Catch of Trout -Danielson Teacher Begins Duties in Witter District.

Miss Gertle Green of Canterbury is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herrick.
Mrs. Ellen W. White has arrived in town for the summer.
Francis H. Vinton, who has spent the winter in Washington, D. C., has returned for the summer.
The B. Y. P. U. was led by Rev. Dr. G. F. Genung. Subject: "The House of the interpreter."
Dr. Genung was in Hartford on Wednesday.

Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker of West Hartford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spaulding over Sunday. Louis S. Palmer and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. James C. Palmer over Sunday. While here Lewis Palmer tried his hand at trout fishing, going out twice: the first-time catching 21 and the next time 23.

The Woman's club of Brooklyn met Monday afternoon with Miss Addie Hyde. Hyde

Charles Edwin returned on Monday to his studies at Trinlity.

Mrs. Genung attended the meeting of the Woman's Baptist Home Mission society which met with Wallingford church James F. Palmer and Raiph Cole of Attleboro, Mass., were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James C.

New Teacher Assumes Duties. Miss Lena Brown of Danielson, a graduate of the R. H. S., began her duties as teacher of the school in the Witter district; Warren A. Tanner concluding he had rather remain in the employ of the Connecticut company as motorman.

Mrs. James S. Baldwin having sold her farm and stock, has moved to Putnam to live.

On Wednesday Mrs. Gracia A. Pen-field widow of Relph Penfield, died very suddenly. She had been trou-bled for a considerable time with valular dicesse of heart.

## DAYVILLE.

Letter Carrier Greene Will Use Automobile-C, E. Society Gave Enter

Hosea E. Green, carrier on Route No. 1, from Killingly, has received or-lers to use his automobile from now on; the change in the time schedule rings him back to Killingly office at THOMPSON.

Exchange Social—Picture of U. S. Senate in 1850 Hung in Library.

Miss Fiora Eartlett of Webster was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Ross over Sunday.

Miss Ganday.

Miss January of Worcester spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. over Sunday.

Ar. and Mrs. C. S. Backus were in Providence Saturday.

Waiter and Raymond Carpenter were guests on Sunday at Nathan Chase's.

Rev. C. L. Ramsey visited his home in Berwick, Mc., last week.

Mrs. W. S. Beebe and Miss Dorothy Beebe visited Norwich and Boston isst week.

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near Dayville.

Harry Hardman of Providence spent
Monday with F. J. Sayles and family.
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Mrs. Mary Keating and daughter are visiting Frank Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brookes were at Mrs. Thomas Cruise's on Sunlay.

Miss Lillie Tallshan of Pomfret was at Mrs. Thomas Cruise's Tuesday.

The young people of the Christian Endeavor g. ve a me entertainment on Thursday evening. The recitations by F. L. Bennett of Ballouville were very fine. The whole programme was well carried out.

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Mrs. Alary Keating and daughter are visiting boarders. The Garland mill is filling up with help and there are several strangers in town.

To the disappointment of all, the Rev. J. Von Deck has not accepted that Rev. Robert Williams of Middle-town will supply the pulpit.

BOLTON. carried out.

## ASHFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Richards of Prov-idence are at The Outlook for a few days.
Ell Wood is painting for E. M. William Poole spent Sunday at his home here.

Myron Esterbrook has moved to the

## CHAPLIN.

Pulpit Supply at Congregational

Wicks.

Mrs. L. A. Carpenter and daughter,
Miss May Carpenter of Naugatuck,
are visiting relatives in town.

Aleck. White of Hebron was a guest
at W. C. White's the first of the week.
Members of Bolton grange attended
the meeting of East Central Pomons
grange at Wapping last Wednesday.

Mrs. Eliza Daly is iil.

Misses Maude and Elizabeth White
were in Columbia Sunday, the guests
of their aunt, Mrs. M. S. Holbrook. Church-Paper Mill Shuts Down. Rev. William M, Brown of Wind-Rev. William M. Brown of Wind-ham supplied at the Congregational church Sunday and delivered an able sermon. Rev. Edward G. Stone of Bur-lington is to preach next Sunday. Andrew M. Litchfield is out with a slick looking automobile of 20-horse-power, recently bought. The paper mill shuts down this week for an indefinite time, owing to the revent washout of the dam and duit business.

onfined to his home by illness for two

James H. Townsend died at the ho

Card Catalogue Proposed.

Notes.

Elmer A. Church has been engaged as chauffeur in Rockville.

A. M. Litchfield has purchased a

HOWARD VALLEY. C. H. Humes has hired the Shanley

Edward McMahon of Boston is vis-

iting his father.
Miss Lura A. Hankes is visiting in

## Miss Julia McLoughlin is in town TOLLAND COUNTY.

STORRS.

Junior Prom at College Hall-Annual Meeting of Second Church and Ecclesiastical Society - Notes of the College.

The Junior Prom was held in the college hall on the evening of April 16. The elaborate decoration showed the interest of the class of 1910 in the affair. The ceiling was draped with interest of the class of 1910 in the affair. The ceiling was draped with bunting and the walls were covered with banners of orange and white, the class colors, connected by festoons of green. The stage was banked with plants from the greenhouse. The patronesses were Mrs. Clinton, Mrs. Estes. Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Wheeler. There were 18 dances, with music by the Thread City Cyclers' orchestra. Great credit was due to the committee, A. D. Emmons, Miss Treadwell, R. T. Buell, R. V. Jennison and G. W. Deming.

Annual Meetings.

Annual Meetings. The annual church meeting of the Second Congregational church of Mansfield was held in the conference room Monday evening April 19. Re-ports of the clerk, treasurer, Sunday school superintendent, secretary of the school superintendent, secretary of the Ladies' Ald society and pastor were given, after which the following offi-cers were elected: Clerk, Miss Edwina Whitney: treasurer, H. D. Edmond; Sunday school superintendent, Charles Thorn. Directly after the adjournment of the church meeting the Ecclesiast-teal society may with Dr. Charles Ical society met, with Dr. Charles Thorn for moderator. After hearing the report of the clerk and treasurer, the following officers were elected: Clerk, Prof. C. W. Wheeler; treasurer, Prof. L. A. Clinton; standing commit-tee, Prof. A. G. Gulley, President C. L. Beach and H. V. Beebe.

Sale by Ladies' Aid Society. The Ladies' Aid society gave a cake sale Wednesday evening in the day school room of the church. committee in charge were Mrs. Ed-mond, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Estes, Miss Freeman and Mrs. Savage.

Secured Position in Albany. C. A. Noble, who has been taking special work in mathematics and sureying, has secured a position in Al-

Notes. Mrs. E. B. Fitts is spending a few

iays in Hartford. Prof. J. N. Fitts has recovered from short illness. Prof. Gullye has obtained a position

reenwich, Conn.
M. Healey has returned to colHe suffered from a severe illness just after reaching home in Bloomfield, N. J., atended by a long unconscious spell. He is well again and able to take up his work.

35th Wedding Anniversary Celebrat-

There are cases of measies at Anton Hak's and at George L. Lyons'. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karner being very ill.

Mrs. Matthews and Jennie Kidder drove over from Westford after Miss Lillier Matthews Friday afterness.

Lillian Matthews Friday afternoon. She returned to Maple Corner and her school duties Sunday night. At the Baptist church Sunday there were fourteen of the Pratt family present. Mr. and Mrs. Merrick J. Pratt and Harold W. Pratt returned to Providence Mondoy morning and the Misses Mabel and Heleu Graves to Boston.

Rev. Samuel Merrick's Birthday. Mrs. James S. Baldwin having sold her farm and stock, has moved to Putnam to live.

Edward H. Brown of Putnam, now teaching school in Hampton, was a visitor in town Sunday and attended church and Sunday school.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Penfield.

On Wednesday Mrs. Gracia A. Pendistructure of working was built was organized, when the Baptist church was organized, when the Baptist church was organized when the Baptist church was organized. tist church was organized, when the house of wership was built, was present at the raising and at the dedication, Thursday, October 2d, 1829, and united with the church the following January. He preached the semi-centennial sermon December 28, 1878, His brother, John, was 83 on Monday, the 19th

Wedding Anniversary.

The 35th anniversary of the wedding of Deacon F. Wayland Pratt and Mrs. Estelle J. Pratt was one of the pleasantest of Willington's many pleasant antest of Willington's many pleasant social events. Guests were coming and going all the afternoon, and in the ovening the pretty home was growded with friends and neighbors. There were friends present from Boston, Springfield, Holyoke, Sharon, New York city, Providence, Rockville, Mansfield, Willimantic, Westford and from all parts of Willington, and the numerous and valuable gifts covered a widous and valuable gifts covered a wid-er range, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, distant points in Connecticut, and a very handsome display from friends in Stafford Springs, Ice cream and

## STAFFORDVILLE.

Sermon on Prayer Enjoyed-Rev. J. Von Deck Declines Methodist Pas-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Enmbert and son visited relatives in West Swanzcy, N. H., over Sunday, John R. Parkhurst of Stafford

## BOLTON.

A large party of young people assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penny last week Thursday evening. Dancing and card playing were enjoyed. Refreshments were served during the evening.

J. K. White visited friends in Colchester Sunday.

Mrs. E. A. Fordyce of Boston is the guest of Mrs. Mary D. Carpenter.

Charles Ruggles of Springfield, who spends his summers in town, has been

S. P. Willard After School Children-Attended Pomona Grange Meeting.

Miss Helen Foote and her brother, of West Hartford, spent a few days at E. E. Foote's recently.

Anna Buell is visiting her grandparents in Mariboro.

A. W. Ellis has finished moving Mrs. Latham's household furniture to Hebron.

John Dietz cut his hand badly re-COLUMBIA.

James H. Townsend, 94, Had Voted at 72 Annual Elections—New Catalogue Required at Library.

R. D. Gilbert of Boston was with his parents here over Sunday.

S. P. Willard of Colchester was in town last week looking after delinquent school children.

J. R. Gilbert is confined to his home with seventelas.

J. R. Gillbert is common with erystipelas.

Joel Brown of Hebron has been spending a few days with friends here.

Mrs. W. S. Ellis and Mrs. A. H.
Post attended the meeting of East Central Pomopa grange at Wapping. Jumes H. Townsend died at the hospital at Brewster's Neck last week. He was 94 years of age and to within a comparatively short time was remarkably vigorous and active for a man of his age. A few years ago he made a trip to the Pacific coast. For 72 years he had never falled to cast his ballot at elections. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. E. Brown and Mrs. J. N. Clarke of this place, and one son who resides in the west. Funeral services were held on Friday at the Episcopal church in Hebron, Burial was in the cemetery in that place. Wednesday.

Hebron grange met at the hall Fri-

### ELLINGTON.

Grangers Visit Enfield - Sylvester Skinner Going to North Carolina.

The funeral of C. Pitkin Pease was attended from his home on Sunday afternoon, Rev. D. E. Jones officiating. Burial was in the Center cem-M. E. Booth, the blacksmith, moved with his family to Scotland on Monday last.

Horace Grigge auction, which was to have been on Thursday of last week, was postponed to last Thursday on account of unfavorable weather.

Miss Johnson of Hartfird, a librarian in the employ of the state, was in form in Friday of last week in consultation Thompson.

The many friends and neighbors of Michael Cannon responded well in aiding him in his serious loss by fire.

Sylvester Skinner has sold his property of the property

Whitney-Bramble Marriage.

Mrs. Merrill Cushman is suffering

om a fractured ankle.

Miss Vina Bramble and Frank E
Vhitney were united in marriage of

POTTER HILL.

John Caton, 90, Home After Winter's Visit-Clay Company Sends Out

John Caton, the oldest man in this

village, now about 90, has returned home, after spending the winter with his daughter. Mrs. James Byrnes, in Monson, Mass. Mrs. Byrnes came with him, to see that he trayeled comfort-

and and to see that he traveled common-and; and to aid in settling him in his home. The old gentleman was much fatigued by the journey, but seems in good health. Mrs. Elizabeth McNaly, who has been ill at her home, is improving. Miss Sarah Fannon, after spening Satzalas, and Sandas, at the home of

on Friday of last week in consultation with the library committee relative to adopting the card system of cataloguing the books in the library. There are now about 6,000 volumes and the need of a new catalogue in some form Is imperative.

Mrs. John Randall, who has been spending the winter in Willimantic, has been for some days with relatives in this place.

Monday loss. Mrs. Charles Thompson and daughter Mabel are ill with grip.

Mrs. Georgiana Stenson has returned from visiting Mrs. J. J. Reed in this place.
Monday last was a hot day for so early in the season, the mercury at our time reaching the 30 degree mark. The series of thunder showers in the

MOUNT HOPE. evening reminded one of last summer A. O. U. W. Lodge. A new lodge of the A. O. U. W. was instituted in this place on Thursday evening. Delegations from Williman-tic, Coventry and Hebron lodges were present. It is expected the new lodge E. E. Packer Storing Goods-Per sonals.

Miss Mary Barnes of Norwich visiting Mrs. J. H. Bacon. Charles Jacobson spent Sunday J. H. Bacon's. will start in with a membership of about 25. William A. Collins, Jr., has purchased Miss Grace Russ has been visiting i a tract of sprout land from Warren A. Oren Russ is improving.
William Griggs has been ill and em-loying Dr. Knight. He is improv-

Mrs. Warren S. Worth of this place exhibits a quilt pieced during the past winter which contains over two thousand five hundred pieces. She has also knitted several yards of fine lace, although nearly 70 years of age.

Judge Marshall Porter and James H. Jusger, who reside just over the town mr. White is recovering from an op E. E. Packer recently brought a load of goods to be stored in his house here Jagger, who reside just over the town line in Hebron, are enjoying a few weeks at the Bermuda Islands. in town. EAST WILLINGTON.

To Reside in Pennsylvania. Thomas McGlaulon's auction, which was to have taken place on Tuesday, was postponed until Wednesday on account of had weather, when the sale took place. S. B. West was auctioneer. Mr. and Mrs. McGlaulon left for Proving didence, where they expect to spend a few days with friends and relatives, and then go to Easton, Pa., to reside with their daughter, Mrs. Royal Pease—T. G. Tucker was the juror drawn from this place to serve at the April term of the superior court at Rock-

### CHESTNUT HILL.

Child Dies from Dose of Carbolic Acid -Setting Hen With Fifteen Eggs Produces Sixteen Chicks.

A young son of Mr and Mrs. Petros. ky, who have just come to this place from Hartford, died early Thursday morning from the effects of carbolic acid which the child had in some manner gotten hold of and swallowed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tate are enter-taining their son and little grandtaining their son and little grand-daughter from New York this week.
Thomas Kelley of East Hampton is visiting the family of Station Agent J. F. Condon.
Miss Lucy Doubleday recently obtained sixteen chickens from a setting of lifteen eggs, the hen having laid one

more egg after beginning to set.

UNION.

Herbert Newell of Springfield vis-ed his father, T. W. Newell, the first f the week. Morris Marcy of Southbridge spent a few days early in the week at the Marcy homestead.

Remember, it is still too early to kill the umpire. He patient.—Washington

### GILEAD.

chirch.

Miss Harrio' Leangworthy, who died at her fome on Elm street, was a resident of this village until about a year and a half ago, when she moved to Vesterly with her rice, Mrs. George N. Burdtag.

N. Burdick
The single truck car which has been
running ever this road jumped the
track hear the meeting house bridge.
The passespers had their fares refunded and valked the rest of the way to Westerly.

to the Christian Endeavor meeting held at the First Seventh Day Baptist

### HOPKINTGN.

Delegates from Churches and Bible Schools Meet to Form Federation-Constitution Adopted.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Button of Glasgo visited at the home of John E. Wells Saturday.

Harold Lewis is quite ill at the home of his futher, Roger W. Lewis.

A well attended meeting of de egates and others from the churches and Bible schools in the town of Hopkinton was held in the Second Seventh Day Baptist church Saturday at 3 o'clock as a federation of churches of this town. The pastor of the ohurch, Rev. L. Randolph presided and Rev. Erio E. Sutton of Rockville acted as clerk. The principal business transacted was the adoption of a constitution. The meeting adjourned to the call of the presiding officer and clerk.

Precocious Child.

About forty grangers went to Enfield on Monday evening to witness the conferring of the third and fourth degrees upon the candidates. They returned in a special car, which was furrished by ex-Senator Charles

Thompson.

Precocious Child.

Ralph Kenyon, a little son of Chas.

N. Kenyon, found Sunday, April 18, a five-finger blossom, a live grasshopper and a woodchuck.

Notes.

The thunder showers of Monday morning and evening passed around us but ushered in a copious rain which lasted through the day Tuesday.
William A. Avery was plowing greensward on his newly-purchased Arm Monday.

Miss Zoe L. Kenyon has been spending a few days in Spencer, Mass.

Paul M. Barber, superintendent of schools, visited our public school on Monday afternon.

## ARCADIA.

Personal Notes-Preacher from East

Greenwich. Miss Bertha Perkins of Westerly is the guest of Lottle Barber. Mrs. G. B. Reynolds visited refa-tives at Lafayette the past week. Allen Carr of Coventry Center, R. L. was the guest of Hon. G. B. Reynolds Monday.

Barber & Reynolds moved their saw-mill to the Edward Barber place Monira Hadfield went to Providence en Saturday to visit his wife, who is be-ing treated at the Rhode Island hos-

Rev. J. H. Trenbeth of Bast Greenwich, R. L. presched at the Four Cor-ners church last Sunday and at the church in this place in the evening.

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Measles are prevalent, the family of George Lynch being among the number affected.

Mrs. A. G. Baldwin has been suffer-

## Mrs. A. G. Baldwin has been suffering with neuralgia. Her daughter, Mrs. John DeYoung, of Terryville, is caring for her. Friends of Jesse Eno are glad to learn that he is to rebuild his house which was recently destroyed by fire. Daniel Blakeley has moved to his farm in East Willington. WALL

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Mirs Sarah Fannon, after spening Saturdas and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe, returned to Central Village Sunday evening.

A var load of bricks was taken out from the Clay company Thursday.

Evtra carr were run Tuesday evening to carry the people from Westerly

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